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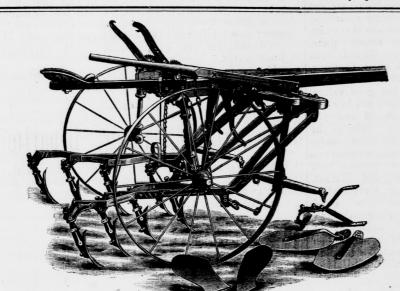
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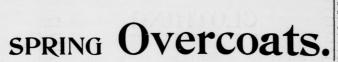
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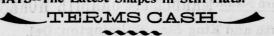
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ditorial Opinions of the Demo Efforts to Prevent the Election of

> R. WATSON, the adopted by the party traitors: Legislature of e in seating a Democratic non-

elected [Governor. Mr. 'Pooh Bah' offices of Governor and member of the State Senate, should corral half a would if he could deprive a legallyelected Republican of his position by elected to office during the past two vears, that even some of our highcratic cotemporaries gloat with ghoultown Daily Herald.

GOVERNOR WATSON'S EXTRAORDI-NARY ACTION.

Governor Watson's backbone, on which he prided himself, and which was the means of winning for him the confidence and respect of not only the Republicans to a noteworthy degree, gave way sud leniy on Thursday last, and left him limp and pliable in the hands of the religions. The Governor's action on Thursday will cost him and perhaps much of his own self-es-

ernor, to vote as a Senator, and that too, in such a way as to gratify the spite of one whom h did not hesitate has not done so when important measto denounce. In voting as he did, he ures were before the Senate when his became a party to a contract with four vote would have decided the question. Addicks members to defeat the elec- This is the first time in the history of tion of any one except Mr. Addicks.

Even if it were clear that Mr. Watson had the right, under the constitution, to act as Governor, and to act as not have been taken. Yielding to the a Senator at the same time, even then, after refusing to take any action as a Providence, the Governor, his sudden action of voting at the last minute for a Senator, when such voting could do things of him .- Sussex Republican, only harm, cannot be classed other- May 11. wise than as a sharp political trick, and one of doubtful legality.

that he was still a Senator after he be-

his duty in not so acting. If he was intense feeling, and thank God it i vote last Thursday.

have the opportunity, as Governor, to ship, we have not attained, and we on receipt of \$1.00, postage free. [New position that he help others tear down that he may build up on his own model Addicks could only be defeated by alone and unaided.

Previous to Thursday last the Governor, as such and also as Speaker of bined influences of personal greed, the Senate, held that fiften votes was treachery, duplicity and unscrupulous sufficient to name a U. S. Senator; yet dishonesty have been arrayed against on Thursday noon the Governor act- him. Personal honor, integrity and ing as Speaker in joint session, anunced that fifteen votes for one man failed of an election!

But the question of the Governor's right to vote will not be finally de- his friends. Men making strong claim cided by either himself or the Courts to honesty, integrity, even piety, stood of Delaware. The Senate of the by during the whole campaign, having United States, being the judge of the full knowledge of the sacrifices Mr. election of it own members, will de- Addicks was making in the interest cide next December whether Henry of the party, acquiesced in it, approved A. Dupont is entitled to a seat in that body by virtue of having received Afteen votes of the Legislature of Delaware. - News and Advertiser, May 11.

A CONSPIRACY.

A conspiracy was necessary, at the ast moment, to defeat the election of a U. S. Senator from Delaware, The onspirators were four members of the General Assembly, calling themselves Republicans, and the Governor of Delaware, a Democrat.

About noon of Thursday-only three or four hours of the session then naining-Mr. Addicks discovered that the Republicans had practically agreed on Henry A. duPont, and that he could command fifteen votes. Mr. they could not prevent an election to do what he had declared he would

not, go in and vote as a member. Then the conspiracy was formed. The four Addicks members told the resolution. To assure him of their sincerity, the four members, Senator not to vote for anyone except Mr. Ad- cern express

.....Broken and then consented to participate in

ous methods divide it with the following-named Charles L. Moore,

JOHN M. ROBBINS. NEWELL BALL, ROBERT J. HANBY. News and Advertiser, May 11.

The four men who belong to Addicks and who are banded together to stand by him to the last, have dug so doing. So few Democrats have been their own political graves so deep that they will never have a resurrection toned and fraud-denouncing Demo- Brown, who united with the faithful and true Republicans in their efforts to ish glee when a member of their party | electa UnitedS: atesSenator. They have has an office stolen for him.—Norris- freed themselves from any suspicion of being bought and will have a standing in their party, when those who were traitors to its interests will be forgotten. One thing will stand to the cre dit of the greater number of the Re publican members and that is that they could not be bought .- Sussex Republi can, May 11.

Acting Governor Watson's course in presiding over the joint session at the closing hour and easting his vote and thus uniting with the four Addicks obsructionists to make i', as they conmuch in the estimation of the public, tended, "Addicks or nobody," is very disappointing to many who thought better of him. Since he became acting governor he had never assumed to exercise the right of a Senator, or in any way act in a double capacity, and the State when an acting governor has ever taken such action, and under the pressure that was brought upon him, it only proves that like other Demothe bosses, and is very disappointing to those who had expected better

THE END-THE RESULT.

The compaign in the interests of the and speech, and a thorough explana any one holding a State or Federal of-Republican Party, begun two years tion of the muscles and organs employed to the results of fine "shall not exercise the office of ago, has come to an end. The end is Governor," But, if Governor Watson ago, has come to an end. The end is ployed: rules for articulation, modular contraction, and yet not altogether lation, emphasis and delivery: posting agreed with this provision of the inglorious. But we assume that it is tures and movements of the feet, body, arms, head, eyes, etc. had all the rights and privileges of a prayer amidst the throes of an earth-State Senator, why, it may be fairly quake, and we feel that it is about as asked, did he not exercise such rights difficult to settle down to a well orand privileges? He was sworn to do dered literary effort surrounded with tion, which as the author says in his his duty as a Senator. If he believed gonditions really cyclonic. True, the cycame Governor, why did he not con-and are all about us, and we feel as if intrinsic merit and their adaptability tinue to act as a Senator after the we had barely escaped a bad at ack of as exercises." vertigo. The week just past has been The work is designed for the especfull, crowded with intense activity.

The chief object which we have la- of expressi If his position is legal, he voted last bored for month and months to achieve, the election of J. Edward Ad- is handsomely bound in cloth and might be elected, and that he would dicks to the United States Senator- gold, and will be sent securely packed name one. This seems a ridiculous regret it more than we express. We York: published by the author, 106 said soon after the election that Mr. | West 42d Street. | treachery and fraud. That statement has been fully verified. All the comgood faith have been cast to the winds in order to win official honor. Misren resentation, abuse, contumely, have it, applauded it, and when victory was achieved stepped in and unblushingly clamored and battled and struggled to take the reward of his labor. In this they failed, and have made themselves the laughing stock, the butt and ridi-

Admist it all, and as the end of it all Mr. Addicks retains his hold on the re spect and confidence of the people; and this respect and confidence is not confined to his personal adherents in his own partybut extends to a large number of members of the Democratic party as well. Mr. Addicks has made friends, it show that the Lord takes better care hosts of them, and their number is in of the insurance companies than he creasing daily, and we fee: justified in does of the"saying that to day he is the most popular Republican in the State. During into the vestibule and lectured with Addicks controlled four votes, but the last day of the fight Mr. Addicks great severity .- Chicago Tribune. showed the sterling stuff of which he unless they could induce the Governor is made up, in the display of a magnanimity unparalled. Realizing that he would not win, he requested his friends to do all that was possible to elect a Senator, offering his entire vote to Mr Governor that they would never vote for any one but Addicks if he would vote, and thus an election could be prevented. The Governor doubted prevented. The Governor doubted Pennewell, and in turn on Mr. Rich-level west & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-like to conduct you to the altar. She that they would hold out in such a ardson, and notwithstanding the wonderful concern expressed by the other candidates over a possible vacancy, all Hanby, Representatives Moore, Ball these magnanimous offers were rejected and Robbins, signed a formal compact ted and opposed, showing that the conosed, showing that the con-sed was insincere and that Druggists.

cule of the State.

dicks. Governor Watson was made their position was that if they could

Summing up, therefore, all the rethe voting.

That these are facts there can be no doubt; for yesterday morning Governor Watson showed this written agreement, to a Republican of this town, has won an army of friends, his oppon ents have lost in proportion; he has So Governor Watson is one of the won respect and esteem and conúdence conspirators who prevented, or at- his opponents have lost all these. And tempted to prevent, an election of a the culmination of the victory lies in United States Senator from Delaware. | the fact that we have demonstrated victories for his Public officers have been impeached that treachery and duplicity cannot party, seems to for less offenses than this. The re- wiu; that honesty in politics is the favor the nefari- sponsibility is not all his, but he must best policy. - The State Sentinel, May

THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

The clouds still thicken, and the damp win

vas told by her doctors she had the Con her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says t saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 39 Florida St. San Francisco suffered from a readful cold. approaching Consumption tried without result everything else ther ought one bottle of Dr. King's. New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds Free trial bottles at Dr. Vaughan's Pharmacy. Regular size 50c.

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this life spring from indigestion. And this life spring from indigestion. And more surprising how few people know it. You say, "I'm blue," or "My head feels queer," or I can't sle p," or "Everything frets me." Nine times in ten indigestion is at the bottom of all your miseries, and a box of Ripans Tabules would give you an

whisper "is this church buildin' in-

"Hush, Johnny," she answered, " Johnny was silent a few moments

Then he returned to the a tack. "Couldn't the Lord take care of it?" Another silence.

"Mamma, do they insure saloons in the same companies they insure "Sh. Johnny!" "If they do mamma, do you sup-

pose the Lord knows it ?"
"You must keep quiet, Johnny, or shall have o' "Mamma, if a church burns down when it hain't got any insurance don't

At this point Johnny was led out

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The weather bureau reported frost in fifteen states Monday morning, and were heavy frosts in Iowa and Ne-

The recent opinion by Lawyer Page, counsel to the Excise Board of New York City in regard to the law which prohibits saloons within 200 feet of churches or schools, has already affected fifteen places, and unless the courts decide contrary to Counsel Page, from 1,000 the 1,200 saloon keepers in that city will eventually loose

25th anniversary of his pastorate of Calvary Baptist Church, New York,

It is estimated that of the total sum raised for the support of the Protestant churches of this country, over onethird is now procured by the efforts or

A scheme to smuggle valuable drugs into the United States concealed in umbrellas and hollow walking sticks American governments; and there is has been discovered by officials in

That nursery tale which has charmed generations of children and their elders, known as "Rine Reard " was written by a French author. The original of the character of "Blue Beard" was a marshal of France, who lived in Brittany and v. ko was charged with mur There is always a change at the turn of the dering several wives and over 100

children. Being convicted of sorcery, he was burned. A singular peculiarity of his hair and beard was in its inky glossiness, which in a certain light appeared of an indigo tinge, and so won him the apellation which has rendered him immortal.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., late of the Twenty-third street Baptist church of New York says "I am a Baptist, but a Baptist gone to seed. church can have it, as I will have an assistant; but I do not think that baptism is essential to being saved. Members of other denominations are not baptized, and I suspect that some of them are going to heaven."

Queen Victoria is the only lady sovereign in Europe who never patronized the famous Parisian costumer, Worth.

The Japanese trace decent only from the father. Thus when an aristocrat marries a plobeian wife, their children and his equals and quite his superior, are apt to look down upon her.

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Literary Chicago and Lard, Notwithstanding the fact that Harold Montgomery lived in Chicago, he had written a poem, and a lovely thing in melasure it was.

At least Harold thought so Daintily tying it with a soft blue ribbon he sent it away to the publisher in the far-off east, and with a throbbing heart he waited to hear what fortune was to be the dealing with Recorder of Deeds Tay-

At last, one sweet summer day in June, At last, one sweet summer and the flying Civil Service Commission recomvings of the post.

His heart fluttered in a strange struggle

between hope and disappointment.

His wife who had no music in her soul and had never felt the touch of poesy, stood by his side when he opened the missive executive committee of the association

He read it through, hopefully at first, "What's the matter?" she inquired with

"Well." she said with an air of superior intelligence, "why don't you put some lard in it and send it back to him?"—N. Y. Sun.

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aper enlivens the Lenten season. A clergyman, it states, was showing a next week. The impression was the font and the nave. I should next the tax, but several things, unimpor-

When so many people are taking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, why don't you try it yourself? It is highly about it.

Washington

.....Letter



R. CLEVELAND will be compelled by the Senate to make a full explanation of the somewhat erratic course the Administration took in that Nicaraguan bus-

it ess. This is not

a guess, but a rositive statement of a act obtained from trustworthy sources. It has been known from the first that the Republican Senators would demand Rev. Dr. MacArthur celebrated the this information, but now a sufficient number of Democratic Senators have pledged their co-operation to make it the documents will be put through the Senate with a rush. And that isn't all. It is on the programme for the Senate to reaffirm the Monroe doctrine as the people, not the lawyers of the Cleveland-Gresham stripe, have always understood it-European hands off little doubt that the Republican House will promptly adopt the same. Whether the Administration will be allowed to go with the tacit rebuke carried by a Congressional reaffirmation of the Monroe doctrine will depend upon the nature of the explanation it sends with the Nicaraguan correspondence.

> That gallant old tar, Admiral Meade, after forty years of service in the navy of which any man might be proud, has been so nagged by the present Administration that he has asked to be retired from active service; and, smarting under the petty insults which have been heaped upon him, he so far forgot himself as to publicly express his opinion of the Administration, and it was far from complimentary. This has greatly exasperated Mr. Cleveland, and Secretary Herbert, who has demanded an explanation or denial from Admiral Meade, holding out the threat of a court-martial for violation of naval regulations if the Admiral declines. Admiral Meagle was unquestionably wrong in expressing his opinion, but he was also very human. Brave men seldom stand dogging silently, whatever the consequences of resentment may be,

The conclusion of the long wrangle over the Senatorship in Delaware has attracted considerable attention in Washington, because of its possible Japan Gazlatte, conducts the political Senate shall or shall not be reorganand commercial department of a daily ized when Congress meets. The general impression is that the Democratic much influence in the Orient. Her acting Governor of Delaware was wrong in claiming the right to exercise at one and the same time the functions ior of Japan, where her husband was of Senator and Governor, and that his an English teacher in the Government vote in the last ballot for Senator was illegal. Accepting that view of the case Col. Dupont will be admitted to the Senate as successor to Mr. Higgins. "Mr. Dupont will, in my judgment be seated-assuming that Gov. Watson, when he cast his vote as Senator, Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver Delaware." In other words, Mr. was the then Governor of the state of be a State Senator and at the same

> Although Mr. Cleveland makes great claims as to his devotion to civil service reform, the Civil Service Reform Asso ciation, of Washington, at its annual meeting, which was addressed by Comptroller of Currency Eccles, unanimously adopted a report made by its secretary which contained statements calculated to raise doubts as to the that direction. This was particularly true of that portion of the report lor, whose violations of the civil service law were so notorious that the mended, in a report made to the President that he be dismissed from office. The report, which was unanimously I inquired into the charges against Taylor and learned that most of them, if not all, were well founded, and I so reported to the committee. A committee of the association in an interview with the President towards the close of the winter, urged immediate consideration of the report and recom-mendations of the Civil Service Com-August. So far as is known, however. the case has not yet been disposed of. It is much to be regretted that in this and other cases where charges of viobeen made by the officials who administer the law, there has not followed by the Executive authority, and where sustained, that swift punishment has

The Supreme Court has reached a this time there was no leak and the decision will not be made public until general up to the time the decision was reached that Justice Jackson would tant in themselves, have occurred which have caused a reversal of opinion, and a majority now appear to be-

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THE AFTERMATH. Is Col. Henry A. duPont a legally not prevail throughout the length and elected United States Senator from the readth of this land. State of Delaware? has been the question uppermost in the minds of Delawareans for the past week, and of others outside the State, and especially of politicians. The most prominent journals in the country have taken, and are taking, a keen interest in the matter. Newspapers will discuss it and politicians, great and small, will arrived at the stage where it accuses find it a fruitful topic of conversation. but it will be settled only in the United States Senate next December, unless the President should convene Congress in extra session, when it will come up in regular order. Of course there can be no question about Col. du Pont's making formal application for the seat, since to neglect to do so would be to discredit his party, the G. O. P. of which for years he has been a potent factor in the ranks. Col. du Pont may have no taste for public life, not even for the United States Senate which has been in the years that are past, and should continue to be, the noblest and highest legislative body in the world, but he is too true a Republican and has fought too earnestly for too many years against the bondage which to-day fetters the progress and prosperity of our beloved State, to shrink from duty at this critical period. Despite the conspiracy of Democratic officials legislators, and leaders, with the ruleor-ruin traitors, elected to the Legislature as Republicans, to deprive Delaware of half her representation in the United States Senate, of which Delawareans have been so proud, Col. du Pont has been called to the leadership of the Republican Party in the State,

and he will have and should have the

support of every man calling himself a

Republican. In personal character

and fitness for the high office, he is all

that any man could ask or desire, and

in the halls of legislation he will do

for the family name, of which every

proud, what other members of the

make it plain.

THE Legislature of this State is Representatives. The Senate has nine members, three from each county, elected for four years, two at one election and one at the alternate bi-ennial election. The House has seven memor for two years. At the organization every two years one of the nine Senators is elected Speaker of the Senate. and one of the twenty-seven Representatives is elected Speaker of the House. For legislative purposes the two bodies act separately and a bill has to pass each body before it becomes a law. If it passes one body and fails in the other it fails altogether, but in the election of a United States Senator the two hodies come together and the roll of each body is called and each member must get up and vote by nam-

The constitution provides that in case of the death of the Governor the Speaker of the Senate shall become Governor at the next regular election. In case the acting Governor, the Speaker of the House becomes Gover-

died and on the next day Mr. William T. Watson, Speaker of the Senate, took the oath of office and became January, 1897, when the person elected the office? Here is an inconsistency by the people at the next election, which demands an explanation. November 1896, will become Governor. Governor, the Senate elected a Speaker Speaker of the Senate. Governor Watson was in the Senate frequently Before Governor Marvil's death when the thirty mem- to those who had been his colleagues hers of the Legislature were voting for Senator it took sixteen votes to elect, are discussed the stronger becomes the a majority of the full vote cast, but conviction that he is elected Senator. when Mr. Watson withdrew there were Judge William H. Armstrong, an exday, the last day of the session, when question, and he concluded "that Mr. Col. du Pent, did Mr. Watson think was duly elected."

it became his partisan and questiona ble duty to act in his dual capacity of Speaker and Governor, and to cast a until after he had made a compact with the four renegade Republicans only, and with the evidence of that conspiracy in his pocket, did he enter the House of Representatives at the head of the Senate and vote. The question of the election of Col. du Cont turns upon the legality of Mr. Watson's vote. Had he the right? If he had, then his conspiracy with the Addicks men holds good, and Col. du Pont is not elected. If he had not the right, Col. du Pont is elected, and it remains for the United States Senate to so declare, and he will be Senator for six years from the 4th of March 1895. It matters not that on more than one ballot Col. du Pont received the necessary fifteen votes, nor does it matter that Mr. Watson will not give him a certificate of the facts as to his election; the United States Senate is the sole judge of the election of its members and Delaware injustice does

ONE of the most encouraging evi dences of the right of Col. duPont to a eat in the Senate is the virulent oppo sition of the Every Evening which has the fatality of getting on the wrong side of every public question. It has the Republicans of trying to steal the Senatorship. It was the first paper in the State to inform Governor Watson that the office he now holds, and the patronage which he has to distribute, was stolen from the Republicans. Reference was of course made to the acts of the Kent county registors last fall and was by innuendo as all the Every Evening's charges against the Democrats are made. "I give up the senatorship-Col. duPont will be seated,' said a well-posted but somewhat super stitious St. Georges' hundred Demo crats this week. "The Every Evening says the Senate will not admit him. and that settles it. You can count on that paper being wrong every time.

Will you walk into my parlor, Said the spider to the fly; 'Tis the prettiest little parlor, That ever you did spy, etc.

This is the tune that the Every Ever ing sang on Tuesday last though the were different. Instead of parlor the word "court" was used and mandamus" was substituted for 'spider." But Mr. Spider has lead the Republicans of Delaware into that parlor too often in the past; it is death to every "fly" that enters, and the Every Evening will have to change the tune as well as the words before there is the least inducement to spy out that little trap. See!

On what do Col. duPont's claims rest? On the ground that Mr. Watson cannot fill two offices at the same true chicken of the blue hen is justly time. If he is Governor is he Senator family have done on the field of battle His conduct proves that he thought he and in the commercial world. But the had not the right to legislate as a Senator since he failed to exercise that question is asked, How comes this una seat in the senate? We will try to oath of office as Governor until the hour of the conspiracy to prevent the election of a United States Senator. composed of a Senate and House of to exercise it and he utterly failed in the discharge of his duty to his conif the Democratic views is correct. Which horn of the dilemma do you

he was elected Senator will expire, to the third Tuesday of January of the same year, when the Governor elected in November 1896 shall be inaugurated? Will the State be without a Governor for that period of two weeks? It cer tainly will be, if it is necessary that Mr. Watson shall be a Senator in order to be acting Governor.

But Mr. Watson gave up his pay as Speaker and Senator the day he took ing his choice for Senator. The the oath of office as Governor and Speaker of the Senate presides over the began to draw pay as Governor. If he has a right to exercise the privi leges of a Senator he is entitled to the emoluments of the office and can draw a double salary. That for thirty days Governor until the people can elect a he not only neglected to act as a Senator but actually failed to draw the double salary, consenting to Speaker Speaker of the Senate, dies then the pro tem. Records having the extra dollar a day, which the Speaker receives, will be taken as evidence con-On the 8th of April Governor Marvil clusive by the average politician that Mr. Watson did not appreciate and claim his privileges. If Mr. Records is entitled to the pay as Speaker how Governor, and if he lives he wili act can Mr. Watson be entitled to the as Governor until the third Tuesday in privileges, and exercise the dutes, of

The Democrats refer to the fact that When Mr. Watson retired from the Governor Polk, who became Governor Senate and took the oath of office as by virtue of his being Speaker, returned to the Senate after the Governor pro tem., who from that day presided elected by the people had taken upon over the Senate and over the joint himself the duties of the office, and sessions in the balloting for United Mr. Polk filled out the term as Sena-States Senator, and drew the pay as tor for which he was elected, but nowhere can they produce the least evidence that Mr. Polk assumed or them"? Answer and satisfy an interduring the month subsequent to his claimed the right to exercise the office vacating the Speaker's chair and was of Senator at the time he was disin the joint sessions, but always as a charging the duties of chief executive, spectator and neverwas his name called, and on the contrary he showed by his nor did he attempt to participate in every act that he had not that right and addressed a message as Governor

The more the claims of Col. duPont but twenty-nine members of the Congressman from Pennsylvania, gave General Assembly voting and a majority was fifteen. Not until Thurs- exhaustive review of this whole collectively or individually? Instrument it became known that fifteen of the Watson had no right to vote in the worthy the Seaford News. Let us have Republicans had agreed to vote for convention and that Henry A duPont

in this matter is that prominent Democrats do not hesitate to express regret have thus expressed themselves this week, and there are undoubtedly others that they would vote for Addicks of the same opinon. Unless the Every Evening is called off there is danger that the entire hundred will be con vinced of the justness and right o Col. duPont's claim before the first of next December.

> WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?
> The General Assembly adjourned at 3 p. m., on Thursday (May 9th), leaving a great deal of legislation undone and having failed to elect a United States Senator in place of Mr. Higgins. * * * We do not know what excuse the Republicans will make to the people for the manner in which they have trifled with the power entrusted to them. They have paid no trusted to them. They have paid no attention to the interests of the State but seemed to think their whole business was to advance private ends, and placed the political advantages of factional candidates for office before every other consideration. * * * The people of the State have not for thirty

years elected a Republican governor (until last November), and though six years ago they succeeded in electing a majority of the House, both Houses have never at any time been under their control. In this they have shown much wisdom.—Delaware Democrat, May

The Legislature convened on the first Tuesday in January last, and people have been waiting for the great reforms so long promised by this wondurful party. Those who gave any credence to its lotty pretentions have been wofully deceived. It has done nothing.—The Delawarean, May 11th.

nothing.—The Delawarean, May 11th.
How do you like your Republican
Legislature now, and when will you
want to elect another one? You remember they were to give you model
laws and show the people how things
should be done. They were to make
no mistakes either of omission or commission. They were to give us a sway of sweeter manners and purer laws, a-la-Higgins. They have, of course. Now tell us at your leisure how you like it. You may take your own good time, but don't fail to tell us, and tell your good neighbor, too-—Seaford News, May 11th.

As was the case six years ago the Democratic papers of the State are, as with one voice, decrying the proceed ngs of the General Assembly. The wail against the Legislature of '89 was its expensiveness, its cost. And it gave to the State the only public institution of which we have just cause today to be proud-The Delaware State Hospital for the Insane. It added to the school funds of the State over a hundred thousand dollars and made free text books possible, the result of legislation advocated by the Republicans. But for two years thereafter the Republicans of that General Assembly were abused by the Democratic papers of the State for the money expended and with promises of reform and curtailment of expenditures, the Demo crats controlling both branches of the General Assembly the next session created over a hundred offices, increase salaries, and spent more money than any previous General Assembly. We ask the tax payers if you credit their wails at the present time. Is it not

because their fingers were not in the pie?
But how about the charges against certainty as to Col. du Pont's title to privilege from the time he took the this General Assembly? The failure to elect a Senator at the beginning of the session rests with the Republicans who refused to caucus, who refused to If he had that right it was his duty accept the will of the majority of the Republican members as expressed in caucus, or conference which should stituents for the period of one month have been just as binding, and in joint session as was given by the votes time and time again. The whole Republican party must bear the mistakes of good old Republican doctrine of ma-Governor from the first Tuesday of jority rule. The mistakes of the few, whether made from errors of judgment or what cause so ever, must res upon the party in prolonging the Senatorial stuggle, but what of the other charge that the General Assembly accomplished nothing, or nothing of general good to the people or of permanen

penefit to the State? We do not hesitate to say that any mpartial man of good judgment knowing the thirty members of the present General Assembly, can name over sixteen gentlemen as honorable and capable, men from both parties, as ever sat in any Legislature in our State House. Some of them are far above the average legislator in charac ter, judgment, integrity and industry. And any editor in the State, taking them individually, would admit that

fact. Why the denunciation as a body then? Merely to sever political ends, and it is utterly unworthy the papers indulging in it. A mean advantage to abuse collectively for partisan purposes is taken when it could not be in dividually. If men were held to account personally and individually rather than collectively the paper would serve the people and the State

to more purpose.

But how far are the Repuplicans responsible for general legislation? Will the Delaware Democrat reconcile the statements: "they (the Republicans) have trifled with the power en-trusted to them? and "both Houses (of the Legislature) have never at any time been under their control"? Never having had the control of the Senate what was "the power entrusted to

people.
Will the Delawarean, the most argumentative and fairest of all our Democratic exchanges, inform us what "great reforms" the Republicans had promised that they had the power to

enact into laws and yet failed? Will the lady who presides over th Seaford News, incognito, and does it well, first inform us what "mistakes the Republicans made either of omis sive or commission" that they are tions are not nice, and they are un-

open charges. So far as the divorce scandals, the

ONE of the most gratifying thoughts | corporation legislation, the petty pridue to the miserable laws under which vote that fifteen votes might not elect at Governor Watson's action and to we live, laws perpetuated by the legisa Senator. He did this in the face of agree with their Republican neighbors his voluntary promises to friends that that Col. duPont is fairly elected Senahe would never do it because he tor. Three of as prominent Democrats thought he had not the right, and not as there are in St. George's hundred of the Democratic leaders in the State to a constitutional convention. So long as the laws remain those matters will come before every General

In the interest of truth, in the interest of the people, in the interest of the commonwealth, will our esteemed co-temporaries not come out of the woods and let the charges be special and specific. The TRANSCRIPT fears not the truth and stands for the right, let it be labelled what it may.

THE Young Men's Republican Club of Wilmington "read the Addicks men out of the party" this week, and it did right. They are not the right kind of Republicans, and it is better to die in the minority than to associate politically with those men. The Sentinel, of Dover, defends the Addicks men in the Texas Democracy on the silver question Legislature the best it can. That our readers may see how lame are the excuses made, the article is given on our first page.

THE prospectus of the Harrington Weekly Argus, a patent inside and outside, and "a long felt want," is on our exchange table. E. M. Jefferson is editor and publisher. It is to be "without political views until the editor's name shall appear on the registration lists" and even then it "will endeavor to avoid political discussion." The Argus was a Maryland publication for five years.

IF a week passes without some one of our peninsula exchanges of Democratic persuasion making derogatory reference to a leading Republican, we begin to question the wherefore of the silence. On the other hand, how seldom is it that a Republican paper in- family will repair to Grey Gables for the dulges in slurs at the expense of a political foe. That Governor-Speaker-Dictator Watson is an exception just now, and deservedly so, is true. The Republican editors very properly omit such politics from their columns and we only give space to the following opinion from the Muncie News, sent by a western friend, to show how cutting in season. things could be inserted, and with much truth, if the inclination existed: "It is high time that the Anglomaniac from the State of Delaware, who now misrepresents the United States at St. James as mighty ambasbe ordered back home; the sooner the better. His extraordinary mismanagement of diplomatic affairs, his utter disregard for American inter-

British requests and demands, have laid him liable to the gravest charges that can be preferred."

ests, and his shameful subserviency to

Resolution of Respect.
ODESSA, DEL., May 15, 1895. Col. John W. Andrews, Post, No. 1 Department of Delaware G. A. R: WHEREAS, This community and this Post have been startled and shocked by the sudden death of our well known fellow citizen, Capt. W. W. Walker, and
WHEREAS, We, his comrades of Col. J

W. Andrews Post G. A. R., desiring to express some slight appreciation of his admirable character and patriotic record as a soldier, have unanimously adopted the following Resolutions.

First-That while we bow in humbl submission to the supreme will of our Di-vine Commander, the death of Comrade Walker causes us to mourn the loss of on of the most trusted and efficient comrade of the Post, who was ever ready and eage te uphold and advance the principles the Grand Army of the Republic.

Second—That by the death of Capt. Walker the State of Delaware has lost a mos valuable and patriotic citizen, whose in election. The House has seven members from each county, elected for only one session of the General Assembly,

Third-That the adjutant be instruct o spread these resolutions upon the min ites of this Post and a copy be sent to the amilyof the deceased and that they be put lished in the The Morning News and MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT.
W. H. ECCLES,

D. W. CORBIT, H. VANDEGRIFT,

193 and 1359.
There appeared in the Transcript las veek 193 interesting news items not ap earing in any other paper of Middletown

or that week, making 1359 of such items for the ten weeks under the present man agement. It is an average of 136 items pe veek every line of it being live and inter sting news, and it is more than many to all the other local news that may apear in any other paper of the town, or he news sent to papers out of the town f you want the news read the TRANSCRIPT card now ordering the paper and send the

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The Salvation army is about to invad Grayling, Mich., on Monday.

The Friends had their yearly meeting i Philadelphia this week, and, as usual

Ex-Recorder Smyth has been elected grand Sachem of the Tammany Society, to ucceed ex-Mayor, Thomas F. Gilroy A majority of the mormon members of

the Utah Constitutional Convention, voted for the provision prohibiting polygamy. Wind storm at Marinette, Wis., unroofed houses and barns, and scattered stocks of several lumber yards, Friday night of last

Over four hundred men at the blast furnaces of the Bellaire (Ohio) Nail Works have accepted an advance of 15 per cent in vages and will resume work

Foreign financiers are being convince that this country is not quite ruined, and are beginning to invest heavily again in our rail-road stocks and other s Sound money Democrats of Texas hav declared against free coinage of silver a the Waco convention. A division of the inevitable.

The flow of summer tourists to Europ has already begun. All the first-clas steamers going to Europe have full pass nger lists, and wealthy, money-spending Americans will be welcomed by the for

The State Prohibition Convention of Ohio will have a woman preside at their meet ing on June 8th, Mrs. Henrietta G. Moor having already been named as temporary chairman, the first woman in Ohio to pre side over a state political Convention.

A man advertised in a Pittsburg paper cure for the liquor habit for one fraud, because a victim, who answered the ad. found the cure was "take the pledge and keep it," which everyone will agree is an infallible cure.

President Cleveland's catch of trout in Chesapeake waters has been the strout in Chesapeake waters has been the surprise of the fisherman of the country. Seventeen speckled beauties were numbered in his bunch or Saturday. Soon after the President's return home, Mrs. Cleveland and

IN KENT COUNTY.

There are only 17 inmates in the Ken ounty jail. The inhabitants of Milford are revelling

in trout, drumfish, shad, rock and sturgeon, besides the many other good things The new industrial school for colored

boys, established on the farm at Clayton, was opened on Wednesday. Thirty-five boys from the St. Joseph's Orphanage in ilmington were present. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Price, of Smyrna,

elebrated the 53d anniversary of their marriage last Saturday. They were married May 11th, 1842, by the late Rev. James L. Houston, assisted by Rev. B. F. Price. Mrs. Mary E. Torbert, widow of Genera

Alfred T. A. Torbert, who was shipwrecked off the Florida Coast in August, 1880, died at her home in Milford, Thursday, May 9th. She was the daughter of Daniel C. Curry and was born August 16th, 1839. With the exception of the five years that Gen.
Torbert was Consul at Hayana, and the years spent in Paris when the General was Consul General, Mrs. Torbert has spent her life in Milford where she was beloved by all for her unostentatious charity, generous christianity, and consistent religious life. She left \$2,500 in trust of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware for Christ Church, Milford, of which she was a member.

There are more new houses being built at Rehoboth than at any one time for years. The members of the M. E. church of Georgetown are talking of building a ne-hurch.

FROM OLD SUSSEX.

A severe hail storm of brief duration passed over Lewes on Tuesday, damaging gardens and vegetables considerably

Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell Dagsboro, to succeed Miss M. A. Short. Lewis is to have a chemical fire engine engine house and lockup. The legislatur authorized the town commissioners to bor ow \$2000 to furnish these improvements The sanctified Band of Chincoteague Is-

land, a number of whom, were arrested las winter for immoral practices, have nearly all left that region for North Carolina where they have a colony,

MY MARYLAND.

The cholera is among the hogs of Elk

losed last Friday.

Cecil county Public Schools will cl The public schools in Wicomico count

The Cecil County Fair will be held a Elkton, Sept. 10th to 13th inclusive. Joseph P. Brown, of Cecil county, h been awarded the contract for building the new Court House at Denton.

The tuneral of Mrs. Frank Brown, wife JAPAN MATTINGS, 15c. of the Governor of Maryland, who died on Saturday took place on Tuesday in Balti-

Strawberries are quite plentiful in Wi comico county already. They were selling in Salisbury this week for 10 cents per quart.

Mrs. Clinton McCullough, widow of the late Clinton McCullough, of Elkton, has gone with her family to Chicago where ALL JOINTLESS. NO UNSIGHTLY SEAMS WHERE THE MATTING IS they will make their home. Cecil county Commissioners have decide LOT OF SMALL PIECES OF

to offer a reward of \$500. for the arrest of "Arizona Bob" charged with killing Kranklin W. Knapp last July. A hippodrome is being constructed on the A hippogrome is being constructed on the Singerly stock farm near Elkton. It is to be two stories, and will cover a race track

one eighth of a mile in length. Marshall Price, convicted of the murder of Sallie Dean, near Harmony, Carolina county, made a full confession of his cri me

orating any suspected accomplic July 5th is the time set for his execution Efforts to secure a new trial have been The protracted rainy weather has greatly injured the fruit crop in Somerset county In some of the peach orchards the trees are

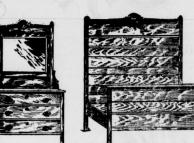
The shad were planted at Fox Hole on the

Sassafras, and at Murphy's mill, on the Bohemia river.—Cecil Whig.

Friends losing their fruit and leaves, and the indins are that the crop will be reduced one-half. The strawberry crop has also been injured, as well as cherries and plums Thomas Hughlett, representing fish com missioner John S. Sudler, was in Elkton on Tuesday and placed 1,000,000 shad fry in the

Elk river at Vinsinger's mill. Mr. Hughlett 300 to 500 Extras! also placed 1,000,000 shad in the North East Sassafras and Bohemia rivers this week

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Women's Foreign Missionary Society, first
Friday night of each month. Women's Home
Missionary Society, first Thursday night of
each month. Mite Society, first Saturday
night of each month. Official Board meeting
first Friday afternoon of each month at 2,30
o'clock.

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o'clock.

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Moore, Pastor. Services held every Sabbath
morning at 10:30 o'clock, and every Sabbath
evening at 7:30. Sabbath School will be held
every Sabbath morning at 9.15 o'clock, Prof.
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Sabbath of each month at 5 p.m.

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Local News.

-The straw hat has not been so popula -Newark is to have some str

ments, new pavements, etc. —There were five prisoners New Castle jail last Saturday.

-The M. E. Sunday school is for Children's Day, June 9th. -Senator Pyle, of Wilmington, is

candidate for Clerk of the Peac -The Diocese of Delaware P. E. Church will hold its 121st session at Lewes June 5. -Fishing in the canal at Kirkwood is popular pastime with Wilmington fisher

-Will make low price on Peach Baskets Georgetown, Delaware. The strawberry is doubless so called because it has nothing whatever to do with

straw and is not a berry.

—John B. Manlove, of New Castle, has been appointed bailiff of the Superior

Court, to succeed Frank Raney. -The residence of J. Thomas Budd o West Main street is being much improve

by a very pretty new front porch. -H. C. Conrad Esq. of Wilmington, ha accepted the invitation to make the address at the Commencement on June 14.

—Thos. Davis Esq. has been grante

letters of administration on the estate of his brother, the late Nathaniel W. Davis -The summer young man of '95 will be very fetching in plaids, belts, colored shirts and light shoes. Dame Fashion says so. -A salmon weighing over 11 lbs. was caught at New Castle this week. It is unusual to find salmon so far up the Dela-

ware.

-The first car load of strawberries this season passed over the Delaware Division on Wednesday, and now there is a regular berry train running. FOR SALE: -The p roperty on the South-

west corner Broad and Green streets, the residence of the late Charles Beasten. Apply on the premises after May 25. -Hicks says the weather of May will be

favorable for agriculture, and that June will be the most stormy month of the season. July and August, will be dry.

—Although the weather was so cold this

week, it was cloudy and windy, and there were no frosts here until Friday morning when the early riser found a light frost. -Misses Lucie Cochran and Mary Dur ning have returned home from the King's

Daughters Convention at Washington, and will give a report of the proceeding at the Circle this afternoon.

—Two hundred men in the Delaware

Iron Works at New Castle were pleasantly surprised this week to find in their enve s a 10 per cent. increase in their wages he iron trade is improving.

—The Wilmington merchants are co

sidering the early closing question. Mid sider the ques tion, but in a different light, judging from -The steamboat, Richard Stockton, will

run on the route between Augustine Park and Philadelphia this summer. The boat has been put in good condition by the Pusey & Jones Company.

-Joseph Tatnall, an old and well known citizen of Wilmington, died on Thursday of the old Quaker families who were the early settlers of Wilmington.

-The Local Preachers and Exhorters association of the Wilmington Conference will hold its semi- annual meeting at Ches wold beginning Friday, May 24. Rev. J. B. Roberts of this town, will preach the open

-When it comes time to put the stove away for the summer, if it eyer does come will not rust during their season of retire ment and will blacken more easity in the

Who cares for the high price of meat, now that vegetables are coming in so plentiful! men everywhere. Do you believe in God?

The local market is well supplied with garden truck, early cabbage, greens etc. It is you doing to testify to your belief? ething of a vegetarian at this

-The annual meeting of the JuniorAuxdresses were made by Rev. H. L. Duhring, Supt. of City Missions in Philadelphia and uresses were mane by act. It. B. Defining the state of the monopoly of the needle. But Wilming-Rev. G. C. Hall, of Wilmington. Delegates ton is behind the times. Boys elsewhere and show a strong missionary interest among the children. The Presidenc spoke a special word of praise and encouragment for the morrow, they would have the boys to for the St Anne's branch. Over \$500 have been raised by the Diocesian branche withal they will be clothed.

during the past year.

Misses Julia Staats, Mabelle Taylor and Susie Parker delegates to the Easton Dis-trict Convention which meets at St. Mich-

aels, May 28th. -Rev. T. Snowden Thomas, editor of Miss Lizzie Thomas, will sail for Europe June 5th, on the steamer Berlin. Miss Thomas is a delegate to the World's Tempperance Convention that convenes in Lon-

-Mrs. T. B. Hunter, of Summit Bridge has built a handsome new house at Ocean Grove, N. J. adjoining the New Philadelphia, which she will open to guests at the beginning of the season. Edgar Ellison, of near Mt. Pleasant, will be the clerk at the

new house this summer.

—There are at least 92 residents of Delaware who have found marriage a failure. The late General Assembly granted 46 divorces, and a dozen or more unqually yoked together couples, seeking a dissolu-tion of their bonds, were left till the diforce mill turns out another grist.

-The cut-worm is making ravages o the corn fields, and other young plants, in this section and the farmers are blue on that account. One man near Warwick set on Sunday there were only 25 standing the cut worm having paid his respects to the

Diamond State Band has postponed the Strawberry Festival and Lawn Fete, billed for this week, until May 29th and 30th. The "boys" had three crates of strawberries on their hands on Wednesday, but disposed of them readily, and without loss, to the

erchants in town. —Fair weather christians found the firedide a tempting place last Sunday morning and though a goodly number attended hurch, there were many more who stayed me. Strange, isn't it how little rain i akes to keep people home from church, who face the wildest elements for busines

social engagements! -A representative of the TRAN CRIPT called upon Dr. Constable in the TRANSCRIPT of May 11." The doc or said "there is no explanation to make the public will have to take matter as they find them, only there was no mis-take on the part of the TRANSCRIPT, the card appearing as it was written. It is

change of mind and of plans, that is all." -Mrs. M. E. Dager who has been in bus less in Camden and formerly in Wyoming, in this State, has purchased the tore house and residence of Theodore Kumpel, on Main street. Mrs. Dager like TRANSCRIPT hopes she may like it more as

the weeks and months and years go by. —A drop of 40° in the temperature lass Saturday night was an unlooked for change in the weather, and made those people who were complaining of the heat, change their tune, as well as their clothes. Overcoats and wraps have been brought out again, the furnace heater started, and all thoughts of pic-nics and hammocks seem to have

tery to the General Assembly that convened Wednesday. The ministerial delegates are Rev. S. W. Reigart, D. D., from Salisbury, Md.; the Rev. S. M. Perry, from Chesapeake City, Md. Elders-T. A. Jacobs, from orgetown, Md., and J. P. Belville, from

The Epworth League of New Castle M. E. hurch, is making elaborate preparations or the Epworth Convention that meets a that place May 22 and 23. The pastor Rev Vaughan S, Collins is quite at home at entertaining a Convention, and no man in the conference is better able to make it notable event. Over 400 delegates are

expected to attend, Wilmington one day this week, for brutally assaulting a colored man because he re fused to drink with him, was arraigned in the police court on Wednesday, fined \$50 and sentenced to three months impris town. Only a few years ago he was clothed with official honors by the town authorities and was the assistant police. He is also

remembered as one of the special constable at the last election -The concert given by Grace Church Orchestra in Pencader Presbyterian church at Glasgow, Thursday evening, was very fine. Mr. Artemus Bartlett, a well known Middletown and vicinity were: Misses

-Mother's meetings are quite common even in Middletown, but Fathers' meeting have not yet arrived here. In this, as in other things, the west takes the lead. An Newark. Illinois paper gives an account of a Fathers' meeting of recent date, when the dear paters rendered a program, and furnished and served refreshments, to the edification and delectation of the ladies who were invited to be present. The new man

new woman is getting a little worn. -Ed Seagers, a colored boy, resident of this town, and known to everyone here as a perfectly inoffensive fellow, was arrested by the town bailiff on Tuesday and put in the lock up, because he laughed out 1 on the streets. But whatever the offense may have been, he should have been given a hearing before the squire at once, but instead of that he was kept in the cold damp lock up nearly 24 hours, and finally let out by the same authority that put him in. The arrest was unjustifiable and unlawful, and the boys of the town, with whom Ed the bailiff. It is dangerous to be mirthful,

so the boys say.

Of the 313 members of the M. E. Church of this town, only 90 are of the sterner sex. churches of the town, and of church membership generally, does it mean that less Heaven are of the male persuasion? Do not facetiously answer that if this were true, the dear ladies would take to the wider and the easier road, popularly so called. It is a n.and should be so considered by the men of Middletown and by the

—Sewing is taught in the Wilmington schools, and the boys as well as the girls have heretofore received instruction in this liary of the Diocese of Delaware was held in St. Andrew's Church, Wilmington, on May 11. Bishop Coleman presided and adall to become tailors they have no need to and was the brother-in-law of Hon. James learn sewing, and now the girls have a Willia from many of the 13 branches throughout are being instructed in various domestic the diocese were present and the reports of the President, Mrs. G. C. Hall and the Secting in the college curriculum, and the Boston bachelors and hubbies will not be left

man.

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wom and What They Are Doing. -Dr. T. H. Gilpin was in Philadelphia

Philadelphia. -The TRANSCRIPT tips its hat to Col. T

-Mrs. Sewell Holten is visiting her sis -Miss Mary Register, of Dover, is visit-

ing Miss Dora Price. Miss Viola Ennis is making a pro visit in Philadelphia. -Miss Hattie Barnari spent

-Mrs. Frank Walters, of Wilmington,

s visiting Mrs. J. W. Barnett. -Miss Allie McKee is visiting Frank Reynolds in Philadelphia.

-Miss May Clayton is visiting her gran -John J. Hoffecker of Philadelphia

-Miss Burgh, of Camden, N. J., is visit ing Miss Hester Jones on Cass street. Miss Emma Price of Washington, D.C. was he guest of Miss Jodie Biggs this week.

-Mrs. Kate Tatum, of Collingswood, N.J. visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anna Griffith. -Mr. Frank I. Reynolds, of Philadelphia pent Sunday with Middletown friends.

-Emlin Massey has returned home from a cyling tour in the upper part of the

county. -Rev. and Mrs. Louderbough, of Salem, N. J. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Janvier.

was the guest of George Frame Wilson or

-Miss Downey and Miss Draper, of Nev Castle, spent Sunday with Miss Anni-Maxwell. -Miss Maggie Gilpin, of Elkton, sper

yesterday in town, the guest of her brother, Dr. T. H. Gilpin. -Misses Jennie and Lottie Bland, of Del-

aware City, are visiting their sister, Mrs. E Manlove on the Levels. Miss Lizzie Hall who has been sick for the past two weeks is able to be out again,

and resumed teaching vesterday. -Dr. Horace Vaughan spent Sabbath last with his family and friends in Milton He was in Georgetown on Monday.

-Robert Ratledge Jr. has gone to Ocea Grove where, for several seasons, he has been employed at Lillagore's Pavillion.

-Mr. Stephen Boyer and family, who were winter residents of Middletown, have moved to their country home at Sassafra

-Miss Addie Houston, of New York City, passed through town yesterday noon, en route for Talbot county Md. where she expects to make a visit of some

weeks.

-Mrs. J. H. Emerson is quite ill. He ister Mrs. Mary Appleton, was summoned from Wilmington on Thursday, to minister

-Mrs. Eugene Hanson and daughter, o New York City, are visiting her sisters, Mrs. G. G. Chamberlaine and Mrs. Julian Cochran.

-- Mrs. G. G. Chamberlaine and Miss Hodge were the delegates from St. Anne's to the meeting of the Junior Auxiliary in Wilmington last Saturday. .-Mrs. V. L. Culbertson and Mrs. M. H

Price have leased the "Delaware Villa" for another season, and expect to start for Ocean Grove about the middle of June. -Rev. Alfred Smith, Presiding Elder o Easton District of the Wilmington M. E.

Conference, will deliver the annual Alumni Oration at Drew Theological Seminary during Commencement week. -Mr. Caleb J. Freeman, of the New Ero was called to Kent county yesterday by the sudden death of his brother-in-law Mr. Wesley Cullen, they having married sis ters. Mr. Cullen's home was on a farm

near Felton and his health has not been -First Lieutenant Richard M. Blatch ford, 11th United States Infantry, was ap pointed by Col. De Russey for Regimental Quartermaster. Soon after his acceptance the Lieutenant and Mrs. Blatchford, nee Miss Natalie Green, left Fort Appache for their new station at headquarters. Whipple ber of choice selections which were much enjoyed. Those who were present from Pacific Railroad adjoining Prescott, a town of 6000 inhabitants. They were welcomed by old friends among them Capt. and Mrs. ten, Vinle and Anna Lynch, Messrs Lewis | George Le Roy Brown who are also stationed Vaudain, Clarence Clayton, Edward at this pleasant Post. It will be remembered that Capt. Brown was at one time detailed as Military Instructor at Delaware College, and both he and Mrs. Brown were

regretted by a host of friends when they left -Owing to the political events of las week "ve new editor" forrot to acknowledge the compliment of a visit on "press night," the same being the evening of the social hop given by the young ladies of the town from brother editors and junio tives of "the men who make and mould public opinions" were, Mr. Robert D. Hof-fecker, Jr., of Smyrna Times; Mr. G. Davis Brown, of Clayton Call; Mr. Vic tor Torbert and A. H. Reynolds, of Cecil Whig; and Mr. George L. Townsend, Jr., of Odessa. Come again, gentlemen; come to The TRANSCRIPT and Middletown ofte the ladies will ever have a cordial welcome for you, and where are there more inviting parlors or charming entertainers? Come

over the whole country east of the Rocky

ome of the northern States as far south as the Carolinas. Young vegetation and fruit injured. There are various reports from the peninsula fruit crop, but it is yet too early to know to what extent it is injured In some sections the leaves as well as the young fruit are dropping off the peach trees, while in other places there seems to be but little damage done. Queen Anne's and Kent counties, Maryland, will doubtless have

destroy the present prospect. Death of John G. Balley zen, and a man of considerable wealth, his estate being valued at \$100,000. He leaves a wife, who was the daughter of the late Dr. Cummins, and two sons, Daniel and Frank Bailey. His funeral took place on

Unclaimed Letters. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post office which can be had by saying they are advertised: Ed. Godwin, Esq., Mrs. Rev. J. E. Pearce.

All are cordially invited to attend.

HINTS TO ADVERTISERS.

All sorts of men must advertise, From patriarchs to lads; The baker always needs his puffs, The carpenter his adze. The length of each adverti Needs cogitation solemn; The angler only needs a line,

The tenor of their ads besides, Needs long deliberations; The old maid seeks "Help Wanted, Male," The playwright, situations. The printing, too, requires some car As one cannot deny; The baby likes his in small caps. So each and all must advertise,

Baptized in printer's ink. DO YOU KNOW

That some are confident Hades will hav to be enlarged? That men seldom think alike, and en never do? That those shirt waists at Mrs. Adams

Each finds his missing link, The babe, the maid, the boy, the man,

re only 36cts. Try one of them. That as a reckless talker, the girl of the riod rivals the parrot?

That unbridled, malicious ton uch harm as unloaded guns That Mrs. Barnett, has just received all

and leno. Square piano for sale cheap. Case and works in excellent condition. Inquire at

The women who compromise themselves are as lost as those who hesitate? That fashionable sympathy is the kind

extended to get further particulars? That it is not safe to go on a man's who lets his gate swing on one hinge? That Mrs. Rice's Ice Cream gets better

nd better? Strawberry the specialty to-day. That treble the quantity of sap will run from a maple tree the day preceding a That Mrs. Adams has a full assortmen

of new dress patterns, and her hats are as pretty as can be bought for the money. That now is the time to plant the seed

That Ice Cream is furnished to families in any quantity desired and at the lowest Mrs. Rice, Give her an order.

That the men who make money out of poker are the manufacturers of the cards That the most irritating virtue is consistency and the most hateful vice is hypo-

That the freshest Fruits and Confections are to be found at Mrs. Rice's. That high collars are the only thing tha makes some men hold up their heads?

That Mrs. Barnett is adding new trim oods daily to her stock. Price suits. That amateur poets are some times

much a nuisance as dogs in Constantino That those Sailor hats that went so fast last week at Mrs. Barnett's have been replaced by a new lot, just as stylish. That changing the word"May" to "Mae"

and simliar tricks with old time female

names, is not entrancing? That the Misses. Echenhofer have a stock of those new Sailor hats, and also the white summer hats. See them. That if a man is inclined to an occa

sional spree, he always selects such a time as occasions his employer the most inconvenience? That just because a young man is told to "make hay while the sun shines" it is not expected that he will go and propose to a

That a young man who hugs his best girl during prayer time in church is desirous to practically demonstrate that he "loves his neighbor as himself?"

That it has been said lately that in all numan progress the good man leads the procession, and that next follows the

grass widow?

FAREWELL, "CALEB JANE," The wise man said: "Answer a fool acording to his own folly lest he be wise in

his own conceit." The TRANSCRIPT has followed that advice until the "folly" is apparent, and the groans of Lindley Murray cry unto the people at the murder of the King's English. Think, ye teachers and parents, of the children under your care and direction, being instructed in the following classical anguage and choice news items, taken this week from the "editorless sheet around he corner"vainly striving to get an "idea."

'Gas, bluster and powder has buried-"A Senator which they didn't get." "We are the eldest" of the two.
"John Freeman, colored, of Middletown, was here all day Friday and Saturday. He

was 'strictly on business.' "
Oh! Solomon, have not you other advice and better to give in a case like this? Yes; decided to have their festival on both

"Answer not a fool according to his folly, est thou also be like unto him. Ta! Ta!, "Caleb Jane." Ha! Ha!! Ha!!!

A Cowardly Act. [COMMUNICATED.]

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT.—In the arrest of the York on Monday.

Miss Fannie Reeves has gone to Elmira, tality which should cost him his job. Last visiting Niagara, Watkins' Glen and other Tuesday morning this fellow Dixon, without adequate cause, put the nippers on the boy, and then while he was thus manacled Hunter's on Monday evening, and later on struck him a violent blow with his fist, and in the evening held a meeting in regard to next confined him for 24 hours in the cold and damp dungeon used as a town lock-up—Dixon refusing to take him forthwith before a mogister to which the cold will be held in the Parish house on Tuesday evening. efore a magistrate which he well knew to

upon a white man with any friends or ap- by refreshments. reciation of the gross abuse of the right Dogberry, together with the town, might be treated to the luxury a suit for damages for false imprisonment, etc. And it would need, perhaps, but one such lesson to prove to our town fathers that the conjur a fool and a policeman's tin star is a dan

gerous one. This abuse of his functions by office Dixon is so gross that the public welfare de mands his immediate removal. QUAKER.

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. W. V. Louderbaugh, of Salem, N. J. will preach in Forest Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and evening exchanging pulpits with the pastor, Rev. F. H.

The sixth anniversary of the Epworth League will be celebrated in the M. E. Children's Day will be observed on the Church Sunday evening at 7.30. Special 9th of June. Dr. Worden's exercise "The music by the Sunday Orchestra. An ad- Cross, the Country, the Child" will be used

ODESSA NOTES

Mr. Charles H. Scott, of Dover, spen Monday in town. Mrs. Ben. Gause has been sojourning

vith Mrs. William F. Shallcross Miss Ethel Mailley has returned home after paying a short visit to Wilmington

Miss Anna Bryan, of Rising Sun, Md., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Aspril spent Tue

Cecilton, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. R I Watkins.

Mrs. Coppage and son have returned to their home in Wilmington, greatly improved in health.
The schooner, Edgar Lee Langdon, started for Philadelphia Saturday morning

heavily loaded with grain. Mr. Charles H. Scott and Miss Elizabet Scott, of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday with Odessa friends.

Mr. Joseph G. Brown, Superinter the M. E. Sunday school, has begun active preparations for Children's Day. Mr. Willard Smith, the newly appe Superintendent of public schools of New

Castle county, was in town for a short time

Mrs. Burgess, the aged mother of Mrs. J. G. Armstrong, died at her daughter's home on Monday. She had been in feeble health for sometime. The numerous friends of Mr. F. B.

so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to be out once more. Miss Grace Moore, of Royal Oak, ha been stopping with her uncle, Mr. E. N. Moore. Miss Moore is on her way home from an extended northern trip.

Watkins will be pleased to hear that he is

The usual peaceful quit of our little town was greatly disturbed, and those citizens who had retired to rest were widely awakened about 11 o'clock Saturday evening. Peter Duross or Dross and his wife were walking along First street, when some quarrel arose between them and he began beating her. Officer William Johnsson tried to quiet them, but finding this o no avail he started to arrrest the man Duross resisted and struck out wildly with a knife which he held. One blow struck the officer, in the side and penetrated his lung. Meanwhile, Andrew Wiest, who lives near, had heard the noise and rushing to Mr. Johnson's assistance, succeeded in downing the man. Wiest was painfully, though not dangerously injured by the in-furiated negro. Mr. Johnson's wound is much more serious, and grave fears are entertained of his recovery. Duross es caped, but detective Witsil captured him

in Philadelphia on Thursday.

DELAWARE CITY. Mrs. Cora Bigger is visiting in St. Georges Roy Keane was in Wilmington on Mon-

Wm. Veasey, of Kirkwood, was in town Miss Anna Pennington is visiting friend

n Newark. W. Farra, of Wilmington, was in town n Tuesday. Miss Annie Reeves was in Philadelph

on Tuesday. W. Ellison and wife spent Monday Wilmington. Mrs. E. Ogle, of Wilmington, is the gue of Miss Hunter.
Miss Lillie Dayett spent Sunday with

Miss S. Ferguson.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, is visiting her sis er in Chester, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Price were in Wilnington on Wednesday. Mrs. William Morris and daughter spent

Vednesday in Wilmington. Mrs. F. T. Eagle, of New Castle, visita elatives in town on Monday Hubert Orten and Arthur Mall, of Lewes Del., were in town this week.

The Presbyterian entertainment is pos oned until Wednesday, 29th. Miss Higgins and Miss Blanche are visit ng friends in Woodbury, N.J.

Miss Clara Heisel, of St. Georges, sper unday with Mrs. Cora Bigger. James Newkirk, of Baltimore, visited hi ister, Mrs. W. Mullen this week Arthur Colburn's family have arrived

heir country residence, Marshfields. Mr. Rogerson, of Hudson, N. Y., sper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Price. Mrs. George F. Brady, of Mildletown was the guest of a friend over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Snowdell, of Chester, Pa.

pent a few days with relatives this week. Miss Barnes, of Philadelphia, will give chapel. George C. Bennett and family, of Har

risburg, spent a few days with relatives in town this week. The Episcopal Church which is in the hands of a decorator, will be closed for two or three weeks.

Miss Florence Hodgman, of Wilmington who has been the guest of Miss Mary Reybold, returned home on Monday. The ladies of Christ Church parish have

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Miss Louise Reynolds who has been the guest of Miss Gertrude Sadler returned to her home in Middletown on Monday. Rev. George S. Gassner is taking advantage of the church being closed for repair

to go on his vacation. He started for New N. Y., for the summer. She anticipate

points of interest. The Daughters of the King met at Mis

The ladies of the Methodiet Church wil before a magistrate which he well knew to be his duty. It is even said that this police Czar, was going to send the boy to New Castle for 30 days "on general principles" without accusation, hearing or anystrumental music, and recitations followed

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stewart spent Sun day here. Rufus Yearsley caught nine sturgeon in

Rev. Charles Kirshaw and wife are visit-

The catch of sturgeon was very fine or Monday last. Some of the fishermen made fifty and sixty dollars. The Willing Workers propose to hold a strawberry festival in the near future, the object of which is to repair and paint the

tinued, our local market would have been supplied with strawberries by this time next week, but the cold, raw rainy weather which set in on Sunday 12th, and still car tinues, puts everything back.

n the Presbyterian Sunday School. The Methodist Sunday School will probably hold their exercises in the evening.

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Mrs. Retta Parvis, visited relatives here Mrs. Mollie E. Reynold:, of Golts, spent

Sunday and Monday with her brother, Ec Mr. Willard Daniels and Mr. William nith, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. D. P. Hutchison has improved the ppearance of his home by the erection of

At the monthly meeting of the Loan Association on Monday night money sol at 46 cents premium R. Hodgson is off on a two weeks vac

working in his place. Mr. William Daniels, of Wilmington

pent several days with his parents in the early part of the week. Fred Schwatka while playing with boys on Wednesday evening had his foot

badly cut with a pen knife. The W. T. C. U. held a devotional meet ing at their headquarters on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Atwell led the meeting. The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. George Watts on Tuesday evening at which ime the annual election of officers was held. The following officers were elected

Lizzie Scott, and Mrs. Jennie Staats.

President, Mrs. Gulie Hart; Vice Pr

CHESAPEAKE CITY. The public school will close June 1st. Rev. and Mrs Samuel Perry are visiting

Mrs. William Coleman is visiting laughter in Chester.

Miss Mamie Steele has returned from ew week's visit in Cecilton Mrs. Charles Coot and daughter of Tree on, are guests at H H. Brady's Miss Carrie Davenport, of Philadelphia,

spent last week with Mrs. Harry Pearce.

Miss Alma Bouchelle was the guest o

Miss Clayton, near Mt. Pleasant Rev. J. Fletcher Kane, of Summit Bridg preached in the M. E. Church on Sunday

evening last. Miss Sadie J. May has returned from xtended yisit in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other places. Several residences in town are bein

Middletown, were in town a short time or

Monday, the guests of Miss Karsner.

some business sign erected on the front of his store formerly occupied by T. B. Ho Mrs. Scott, of Elkton, and Mrs. Thomas Freeman, of Philadelphia, spent Friday

William A. Alexander had a very hand

last with Mrs. W. R. Freeman, at Back The Elkton Banjo club will furnish part of the music for the commend of the public school to be held on the evening of May 31st.

The news of the death of Randolph Eged of Wilmington, formerly a resident of this town, was indeed a great shock to his many friends here. He died at his home in Wilmington on Tuesday of typhoid fever, after an illness of only a few days. The body was taken to Bethel Cemetery for inter ment on Friday afternoon, where a shor service was conducted by Rev. Willian Schouler, of Elkton. A widow and thre

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EDGAR T. HASTINGS, Clerk of the House of Representatives. Millsboro, Delaware, May 16, 1885.

Mrs. Lou Pritchard; Secretary, Mrs. Maggie Roe; Treasurer, Mrs. Eva Latte

REGISTER'S ORDER.
REGISTER'S OFFICE;
NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL.,
May 9, 1895. }
Upon the application of Martin B. Burris,
administrator of John B. Green, late of
St. Georges Hundred, in said county, deceased,
it is ordered and directed by the Register that
the administrator aforesaid give notice of
the content of the county of the county
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the county of New Causling advertistments
to be posted within forty days trom the date
of such Letters in six of the most public places
of the county of New Castle, requiring all
persons having demands against the estate to
present the same, or abide by an act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also
cause the same to be inserted within the same
period in the MIDDLETOWN THANSCRIPT, a
mewspaper published in Middletown, Delaway and to be continued therein two
Given under the hand and Seal of Office of
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months,
Given under the hand and Seal of Office of
the Register aforesaid at Wilmington, in New
Castle County aforesaid, the day and year
above written. J. WILKINS COOCH, Register

NOTICE, Notice is hereby given that letters of administration were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the Ninth day of May A. D. 1885, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Administrator, on or before the Ninth day of May 1896, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

Administrator.

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Due to State Banks and bankers,
Individual deposits subject to
check,
Certified checks, yard to 25c—among the lot starte of Dellaware, ss. 222,120 87

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of May, 1895. RICHARD FERGUSON, N. P.

No. 1181.

PEPORT of the CONDITION of the AUTIZENS' NATIONAL BANK, at Middle town, in the State of Delaware, business, May 7th, 1895: RESOURCES.

Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)
Due from State Banks and Bankers,
Due from approved reserve agents,
Notes of other National Banks,
Fract onal paper currency, nickels
and cents,
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVED IN
BANK, VIZ: Specie, - - 3,500 00 Legal tender notes - - 5,000 00 8,500 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (5 per cent of circulation), 3,550 00 \$270,429 23

Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided profits. less expenses and taxes paid, National Banks, Autional Banks, Autional Banks, Ober to other National Banks, Individual deposits subject to check, 90,524 62 STATE OF DELAWARE, Ss. County of New Castle,

I, John S. Crouch, Cashier of the above ned bank, do solemnly swear that the ve statement is true to the best of my weledge and belief. JOHN S. CROUCH, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3th day of May, 1895.

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I. G. D. Kelley, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. G. D. KELLEY, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: G. W. W. NAUDAIN, C. A. POOL, Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation,
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Stocks, securities, etc.
Banking house, furniture, fixtures,
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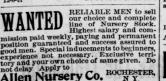
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Union Lodge, No. 5, A. F. & A. M. Meet rst Tuesday of each month in Town Hall. Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday night in McWhorter's Hall at 8 o'clock. Major John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. H. Meets every Friday night in Town Hall at o'clock,

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Friday night of each month in Hose House.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MAY 18, 1895. Agricultural.

Of InterestTo Farmers

LOCAL FARM NOTES. Corn planting has been general thi week. It is observed, however, that many farmers are in no hurry to plant this crop. Experience for several years past has shown that late planting generally does the best. Last year the heaviest crops were planted late in June, on land from which a crop of crimson clover seed had just been harvested. The acreage ptanted to corn this year in lower Delaware will be larger than usual, the price-50 cents

-being a stimulant. Wheat is flourishing, owing to re ent rains and present warmth. The plants are now heading, and at least an average yield is the promise. Far ners who have looked upon wheat with scorn for two years past, now view this crop with more favor sinc the price of new wheat promises to be 70 to 75 cents.

Crimson clover is begining to bloom and in a few days fields of this gras will be a beautiful sight with billows of scarlet blossoms. The season for cutting this crop for hay will be about the 20th instant—a week or more later than usual. Much of it will be cut for hay, since the price of seed prom-

Asparagus has grown rapidly this week, which marks the highest of the eason. The price in the cities has een low, and the Milford market verstocked.

Strawberries are in full bloom, and romise a heavy yield. In this section few will ripen before June. The acreage set in new beds on the Peninula this year is much greater than us ual, and the same reports are received from all over the country. Those who forecast the future predict a glut of

strawberries for next year. The peach crop is damaged to the extent that it cannot be a full one. An estimate of the average is not yet practicable, but the crop may not exceed half a full one. Some of those who bought their peach baskets are now anxious to sell them at a low figure. Apple trees have been in full bloom this week. A full crop is promised Cherries and plums were greatly damaged by the late storm. Pears were also hurt by the continued wet weather.

RAISE MORE POTATOES!

What's the matter with the Ameri can farmers that they do not raise enough potatoes to supply the demand in the United States ? It may be news to many that they do not, but the statistician of the agricultural department, in his monthly report for April, shows this to be the case. We import something like six million bushels a year from great Britain and Canada as well as smaller amounts from Hol-

land, Belgium and Germany.
Of course we export potatoes also, but the imports exceed the exports of this toothsome tuber. Within the past ten years we have imported 24,000 000 bushels more than we exported; for which we paid over \$9,000,000. This very tidy sum should have gone into the pockets of our own farmers. les, Plow Harness, all to cor- Now that there is such a narrow mar respond with the low prices | gin of profit in wheat raising, why do not some of our wheat farmers turn part of their acreage into potato fields? Hand made Double Wagon There is more money in the crop than Harness, \$10. Come and see that potatoes require more than wheat, especially in the matter of keeping the Colorado beetles from despending the colorado beetles from th troying the plants, may explain the

disinclination of our farmers to raise potatoes. - Toledo Blade: There is no calling on earth that is so staple as agriculture. It is true that agriculture is more successful when other pursuits are prosperous, but the farmer will move on in the even tenor of his way no matter what oc curs. It is true when times are depressed he will be short of money, but as long as seed time and harvest pursue each other he will always have an bundance to live on.

A crop of oats should produce fifty bushels of grain, and one and a half tons of straw per acre, with rich soil. An advantage with this crop is that it can be fed on the farm, thus avoiding hauling and shipping to market.

One of the best modes of growing oats is to sow them and cut them when the heads are in the milky stage. As the natural juices of the plant are arthe natural juices of the plant are arrested in the stalk, on its way to fill out the grain, the nutritious matter of the grain, the nutrition of the grain of the

horses, both the straw and the grain, by cutting the whole with a fodder cutter, and the food is highly relished.

A quart of ground oats, mixed with two gallons of buttermilk, is an excellent food for young pigs, especially when weaning them. Green food should be given also, and as soon as it can be done they should be turned on

Shallow covering of seeds has been found more favorable to germination than covering deeply. The small seeds such as lettuce, cabbage, turnips, parsnips and carrots, need only enough dirt on them to shut out the light, but the ground must be very fine and deep.

It is the experience of successful wine breeders that the most profitable narket hogs are those matured and fatted to weigh 206 to 250 pounds at eight or nine months old. It requires good blood and management to accom plish this, and it means that March and April pigs should be ready for the even earlier. Give them red clover should weigh from 250 to 300 pounds by late fall-a good growth profitably

A pet horse was afflicted with the epizootic some time ago, and seemed to suffer like a child with the whooping cough. Its owner struck by the like ness of the epizootic to the children's diseases of the nasal passages and throat, proposed to treat it in the same way. A preparation of cresoline, a deposit of coal-tar, was burned in the horse's manger, and the moment the fumes struck the horses postrils the acted as if thoroughly understanding what was intended, and got a great deal of benefit from the treatment,

rapidly .- Newark Sunday Call. Deer Park.
To those contemplating a trip to the mountains in search of health and cleasure, Deer Park, on the crest of the Allegheny mountains, 3000 feet above the sea level, offers such varied attractions as a delightful atmosphere during both day and night, pure water smooth, winding roads through the nountains and valleys, and the picturesque scenery in the Allegheny range. The hotel is equipped with all adjuncts conducive to the entertain-

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other sick horses, and recovering

ment, pleasure and comfort of its guests. The surrounding grounds, as well as the hotel, are lighted with electricity. Six miles distant, on the same moun tain summit, is Oakland, the twin resort of Deer Park, and equally as well equipped for the entertainment and ccommodations of its patrons. Both hotels are upon the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have the advantages of its splendid Vestibuled Limited Expregs trains between the East and West. Season excursion tickets, good for return passage

until October 31, will be placed on sale at greatly reduced rates at all principal ticket offices throughout the ountry. One way tickets, reading from St Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Chicago, and any point on the B. & O. system to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York, or vice versa, are good to stop off at either Deer Park, Mountain Lake Park or Oakland, and the time limit will be extended by agent at either re-A Specialty also burt by the continued wet weather, will be extended by agont ut the burt many are yet alive.—News and but many are yet alive.—News and sort upon application, to cover the ing by hanging them on the clothes are the holler's visit. period of the holder's visit. The season at these nanu

commences June 22nd. For full information as to hotel rates, rooms, etc., address George D. DeShields, Manager, Deer Park, or Oakland, Garret County, Md.

I kissed her in the dark of night; But man is born too err, For when I struck a light, alas! Her maid said: "Thank you, sir."

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weary of her: and now there is an excellent refreshing woman of the old school to win

the popular admiration. Mrs. Lynam Abbot says: "I dislike the phrase new woman, exceedingly. There is no such thing. Women are the same now as they always have been. They have always been free, but to hear them talk one would think that somebody had suddenly emancipated them from slavedom. Our grandmothers packer in November or December, or struggled against evil as much as any a good meal," he said, in describing it for the first five or six months, and fatten them on Indian corn along with the women of to-day assume when their clover. The result is that they talk about the new woman."

nonentities or ignorant as some of the waiter brought the check—\$7.65 the waiter brough

subject, and there is no good foundation for saying that he is preparing such an opinion. But his intimate associates say that he opposes them. The old-fashioned frocks are, his associates say, good enough for him. That is, they are good enough for him when they are on women. His opinion on women who ride

bicycles has not been obtained. His associates, however, venture to assert that he does not approve of them: animal recognizeed that it was getting that is, when they are on bicycles. As relief, and put its nose where it would a class, he likes women. But he is get the full benefit of the fumes. It old-fashioned enough, his associates say, to want them to keep to what he

calls their sphere.

The President thinks women ought to marry, and he would doubtless sign with pleasure a bill passed by Congress to impose a bachelor tax on unmarried men. And with their disappearance the woman suffrage movement would fall into innocuous desue tude. He doesn't think the movement for woman suffrage so harmful as the free silver crusade, but he thinks neither is practical. He is not under-stood to hold that woman is not man's equal, but he is represented as inclined strongly to the belief that it is ordained that man shall win the bread and woman bake it. And being a man of destiny himself, he frowns upon interference with what is or-

GIRLS SHOULD LEARN How to arrange the parlor and li-

brary. To say "No," and mean it, or "Yes, and stick to it. To dress for comfort and health, as

well as appearance. How to sew on buttons, darn stock ings and mend gloves. To make the sleeping room

neatest room in the house. How to cultivate flowers and make and keep the kitchen garden. To regard morals and habits, and not money, in selecting their asso-

for everything and everything in its The important truism, that the more they live within their income

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which have been wrinkled in packWell, if you don't want a which have been wrinkled in packline, stretched to their utmost width.

they had been ironed. Tea or chocolate should never b served with fried foods. Always serve coffee with fried oysters, fish or lob-Plaster casts in their natural state are best freed from dust by covering are best freed from dust by covering attentions.—round or straight,

them with a thick layer of starch When the starch is dry brush thoroughly with a stifi brush and it will and \$15. be tound that the dust has been removed with the starch.

When you want to whip eggs to a froth put a tiny pinch of salt in them. Both should be as cold as possible to froth well.

To test a ham that you are cooking run a sharp knife in along the bone. If it comes out milky looking the ham is not done; if clean, it is. A little salt in the starch will usually 2. prevent its sticking when you go to

An old housewife says that the toughest of beef and chicken can be made tender and palatable by putting the juices with which the same are basted when roasting. It does not injure the flavor in the least.

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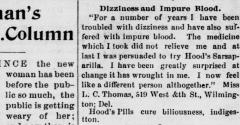
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.....Column



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A Rochester paper says: President sir,' said the waiter, polite as you Cleveland is opposed to bloomers. He has given no official opinion on the danger signal.' Scratching and Swearing only increase the irrita-

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DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.—
Leave Harrington for Franklin City and way stations 10-45 a.m., week days. 6.25 p. m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returning, train leaves Franklin City 5.52 a.m., week-days 10-35 a.m.

Leave Franklin City for Chincoteague (via steamer) 2.01 p. m., week-days Returning, leave Chincoteague 4.42 a. m., week-days. Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewes at 2.56 a. m., 12.9p. m., week-days. For Berlin, leave Harrington 0.46 a m, week-lays and 6.25 p m. Tucsdays, Thursdays and aturdays, Returning, leave Berlin, 6.56 a m, yeek-days, 12 10 p.m., Tucsdays, Thursdays and aturdays.

QUEEN ANNE & KENT R. R.-Leave Townsend
Controville and way stations 9.25 a. m. and

NUMEN ANNE & KENT R. R.—Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 9.25 a, m. and 5.25 p m., week days. Returning leave Centreville 6 50 a, m., and 1.30 p, m., week-days.

DELAWARE & CHESAFRAK R. R.—Leave Clayton for Oxford and way stations 9.45 a m., and 3.40 p m., week days. Returning, leave Oxford 6.55 a. m., and 1 5 p. m., week-days.

CAMBRIDGE & SEAFORD R. r.—Leave Scaford for Cambridge and intermediate stations 11.25 a. m., week days. and on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays 7.00 p. m. Returning, leave Cambridge 5.20 a. m. and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 2.46 p m.

CONNECTION.—At Porter, with N.

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B. & O. Railroad. Schedule in effect Nov. 18, 1894, TRAINS LEAVE DELAWARE AVENUE,

Wilmington, Delaware. DEPOT EAST BOUND. 11224,1.25, 12.49, 3.25, 4.55, 5.55, 6.50, 17.34, 8.15, 10.00, 111.00 p. m. Sundays, 13.63, 7.17, 6.35, 7.58, 9.00, 111.40, 11.40 a. m., 1.25, 12.49, 3.25, 4.55, 15.35, 6.30, 17.34, 8.15, 10.00, 111.00, p. m. Philadelphia, Twelfth and Market Streets, week-days, 13.03, 17.17, 18.42, 110.40, a. m., 12.49, 17.11, 111.100, p. m. Philadelphia, Sundays, 13.08, 17.17, 111.40, a. m., 12.49, 17.34, 111.00, p. m. Chester, week-days, 13.03, 5.55, 17.17, 6.35, 17.85, 12.85, 12.19.30, 10.40, 110.40, 111.45, a.m., 1.25, 12.49, 3.25, 4.55, 15.35, 6.30, 17.34, 8.25, 10.00, 111.00, p. m. Chester, Sundays, 13.03, 17.17, 6.35, 15.88, 9.00, 111.40, 11.40, a. m., 1.25, 12.49, 3.25, 4.55, 15.35, 6.30, 17.34, 8.25, 10.00, 111.00, p. m. Athantic City, week-days, 17.17, a. m., 112.24, 2.49, p. m., Sundays, 7.17, 7.88 a. m., 12.49, p. m., Cape May, week-days, 17.17, a. m., 12.49 p. m., Sundays, 7.17 a. m.

sundays, 17:17 a. m. WEST BOUND.

Baltimore and Washington, week-days, 14.1 5
1.17, 18.47, a. m., 112.16, 12.05, 3.03, 14.37, 16.14, 18.1 9
18.21, p. a. Sundays, 14.15, 7.17, 18.47, a. m. 18.21, p. a. daily. daily. week-days, 14.15, 7.17, 18.47, a., 112.16, 383, 14.37, 16.14, 7.35, 18.19, 18.88, 11.10, m. Sundays, 14.15, 7.17, 18.47, 12.16, 3.08, 7, 7.35, 18.19, 18.58, 11.10, p.m. daily. diego, 18.47, a. m., 14.37, p. m., daily. diego, 18.47, a. m., 14.37, p. m., daily. diedonatic and St. Louis, 12.16, p. m., daily.

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Landenburg accommodation, week-days, 17, 8.47, a. m., 2.25 and 5.43, p. m. Sundays, 30, a. m., 5.33, p. m., 12.35 and 5.43, p. m. Sundays, 17, 48, p. m., 2.55, 3.45, p. m., S.30, a. m.
For New York, week-days, 18, 30, a. m.
For Philadelphia, week-days, 17, 30, 17, 30, 17, 13, 130, a. m., 2.55, 3.45, p. m., Sundays, 3.20, a.m.
For Philadury and Chicago, week-days, 18, 30
m. Baltimore, Tweek-days, 7.00, 18.30, a. m., 40, p. m. Sunday, 2.55, p. m.

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For Baltimore, week-days, 7.00,18.30, a. m., 255, 5.40, p. m. Sunday, 255, p. m. For Landenburg and way stations, week-days, 7.00, 8.30, a. m., 2.0, 5.40, p. m. Sundays, 9.25, a. m., 5.40, p. m. Leave Philadelphia, Twenty-Fourth and Leave Philadelphia, Twenty-Fourth and streets for Wilmington, week-days, 2000, 11.24, a. m., 12.00, 12.18, 15.00, 11.18, 2. m., 12.00, 15.00, 15.18, 15.00, 11.13, p. m. Sundays, 13.37, 6.15, 11.18, 3.20, 15.00, 11.12, a. m., 12.00, noon, 11.35, p. 00, 3.11, 13.2, p. m. Leave Tweifth and Market Streets, 12.20, 7.55, 11.12, a. m., 12.04, 17.25, p. m. Sundays, 15.20, 17.35, p. m. Leave Tweifth and Market Streets, 12.20, 7.55, 11.12, a. m., 11.24, a. m., 12.46, 17.27, p. m. Mays, 15.20, 17.35, 11.13, a. m., 13.46, 17.27, p. m. Telephone, 18.

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